TREASURY VAULTS

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891.

RIOT ON BROADWAY.

Striking Cloakmakers Drive a Policeman into Close Quarters.

The Crowd Held at Bay with Night-Stick and Revolver.

Four Cloakmakers Locked Up-Many Bloody, Broken Heads.

That portion of Broadway in the vicinity of Grand street was the scene of small-sized riot shortly before 8 o'clock tals morning, in which ceman and nearly three hundred striking sloakmakers played the principal parts,

Fortunately nobody was killed or seriously injured, despite the fact that cames and knuckles were plied without stint.

For ten days a strike has been in progress among the tailors and operators of the cloak firm of Blumentnal Brothers, at 452 Broadway. and for protection to the firm's property a policeman from the Mulberry street station has been continually stationed in front of the

It was Patrolman Cornelius Casev's turn this morning, from 6 until 8 o'clock. There were ne cloakmakers in sight when he went on duty. Beveral employees of the house passed to, but towards 7, 30 some cloakmakers came around om Grand street and stationed themselves in front of Blumenthai's.

The crowd increased in numbers, and Casey found it difficult to keep them away from the entrance. At 7. 60 o'clock Allen McDonough, his revolver then, and told me that if he falled the firm's timekeeper, came downstairs, and to fulfit his promise I might shoot him dead

Rosenberg, it is claimed, responded with a blow on McDonough's face.

McDonough appealed to the policeman, and

the latter reached out to arrest Rosenberg. The crowd of strikers then, with curses and imprecations, closed in on Casey to prevent him from arresting Rosenberg, and there was begun a general fight.

Canes were uplifted and rained down blows on the officer and McDonough.
The crowd, which swelled to nearly two

hundred, shouted and swore vengeance, and they drove Casey up a short flight of stairs. Here he managed to get his pistol out of his pocket, and his night stick from his belt. With his pistol in one hand and his long club

other, Casey ordered the mob to move back. He swung his locust right and left on the needs in front of him, and succeeded in keeping his assailants at buy.

Meanwhile the report of a riot spread through the neighborhood and passersby added greater numbers to the mob, while the windest excite-

numbers to the mon, wante the cries and went ment prevailed.
Policeman Donovan heard the cries and went to Casey's assistance. A man out of breath rushed into the Mulberry street station souse and shouted that a policeman had been killed in a riot at Grand street and Broadway. Bergt. Huribert sent Houndsman Campbell and Patrolman Condon from the station-house on a rank.

and Patroman Conton from the scene of the dison a ross.

When the latter reached the scene of the disturbance they found Casey and Donovan busy
whecking the heads of the crowd, whom they
were driving before them into the street.

The strikers soon became terror-stricken and
fed in different directions, but not before the
officers had arrested Rosenberg, Abraham
Schwaldim, a tailor, of 70 Orchard street; Harris Karotsey, an operator, of 138 Suffolk street,
and Jasac Schlete, a tailor, of 3 Norfolk street,
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and the leaders in the trouble.

and issue Scalute, a tailor, of 3 Norfolk street, as the leaders in the trouble.

Schlute was alleged to have been particularly free with a loaded cans ne carried. He broke it, it is said, on the right hand of Policeman Casey, and is alleged to have used it to smash case of the plate-glass doors in the building.

The four prisoners were marcued around to the Mulberry street station-house, followed by a big crowd, and were afterwards arraigned before Justice Taintor in the Tomes Court on a charge of assanit and disorderly conduct.

In the melee Timekeeper McDonough was roughly handed, and Rosert M. Shelds, a clerk in the employ of J. W. Goddard & Co. of 516 Brosdway, who was mistaken for an employee of Biumenthal Brothers, received a number of blows on the head and body.

Both went to the Tomes as witnesses,
The prisoners were neld for examination. Schwalcim and Krossig were subsequently fixed \$10 cach.

Schwardt Street and the street and they will have a hearing to-morrow.

ASK A MILLION OF THE CITY. Electric Light Companies Sue for

Damages to Their Business. The United States Bluminating Company and the Brush Electric and Illuminating Company have brought sotion against the city for damages to their poles, wires and business.

The first named corporation claims that it

should be recouped to the extent of \$550,000 and the latter modestly asks the Court to award it \$5M5, 000.

These actions are the outgrowth of the cru-

and against the poles and overhead wires made by Mavor Grant and Commissioner Gilr y in December, 1889, when the electric light off-cults were out off for weeks and the Companies prevented from dolug business. The city's defense to the suits will be the right to regulate the business of the electric light companies in the interest of public life and health.

The crusade of December, 1889 was made because the poles and wires, as then operated by the companies, were decisred to be danger-ous to life.

PLANS FOR THE NEW CATHEDRAL

They Will Be Placed on Public Exhibition in a Few Days. The three designs for the proposed Episcopal

Cathedral for St. John the Divine, which have been selected by the trustees from the sixty or tion. more plans submitted, will be placed in public view at the See House, 29 Lafayette place, in a tew days. The architects, whose plans have thus been

The architects, whose plans have that a lafarge, and Huss & Buck, of this city, and J. liniaey Wood, of New rk.
George Maccullooh Miller, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, told an Evining Wonth reporter this morning that the object of placing the drawings and plans in view was to call out criticism, by which the trustees hoped to profit.

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"The knowledge of the Committee would be exhausted if it should attempt to criticise and analyze these elaborate plaus without the salistance of consolescers and experts," said Mr. Mailer.

Bullet-Wounds She Gave Him.

Her Defense Is that Piero Betrayed Her and Gave Her the Pistol.

Nicola Piero, the young Italian blacksmith who was shot four times by pretty Pasqueline Robertelii, infront of No. 70 Spring street, last Monday morning, died in St. Vincent's Hospi-

tal this morning. Two of the bullets entered his body, one

back close to the spinal cord. In his ante-mortem statement, made to Coroner Hanly, Piero said that Pasqueline shot him, and when the airl was brought be- ported herself by dressmaking, and had lived

fore him he formally identified her as his dastises. In his statement Piero threw no new light on

the shooting. He simply said that Pasquella The girl, who is now to be tried as a murdereas, is but twenty years of age and very good looking. She has brilliant black eyes, long, alley black hair and rosy cheeks. She is a tailoress and lived on the third floor

of No. 156 Mott street. Her father and mother, a sister and brother completed the family. They worked hard sewing on cheap suits for

the wholesale ready-made clothing houses. When arrested, pistol in hand, by Policeman Haggerty, of the Mulberry street squad, her victim then lying at her feet bleeding and unconscious, she said:

"The man whom I shot is Nicola Piero. He is my betrayer and it serves him right. He lives in Sullivan "street near Houston street. The number is 145, I think. "I had a right to kill him. About fou

nonths ago this man took advantage of me. We were engaged to be married and he broke his promise. "When I represented him he told me h would surely make me his wife. He gave me

fressing Herman Rosenberg, a tailor of 239 whenever I saw him. I only did what be gave soud street, told him to move on as he was me leave to do, and they cannot harm me for it. A woman has some rights." She had been told that Piero was about to sail that day for Europe and had waited all

night outside his home, 145 Sullivan street,

with his pistol in her pocket. met him the next morning on his way to work and shot him down. Pasqueline is now in the Tembs awaiting

the inquest and trial. She occupies cell No. 6 on the ground floor of the Female Prison, next to Ella Nelson, who shot Samuel L. M. Post, and in consequence is

Pasqueline had not been notified of her victim's death this morning and neither had her counsel, S. S. Blake, until an Evening World

Pasqueline's mother was with her this morning endeavoring to quiet a restlessness that has developed during the last two or three days.
White her confinement has evidently worn

upon the pretty murderese, she has at no time expressed any regret at shooting her faithless over, and has seemed to care but little whethe

FOR ANNIE MILLER'S MURDER.

Francis Lingo on Trial in Judge Garrison's Court in Camden.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 5 .- Camden courtroom was filled when the Lingo trial was resumed this morning. Lingo wore his same his lawyers. There was no expression of conat no time abated throughout the proceedings.

The principal witness this morning was Mary Collins, the sister of the murdered woman, Aunie Miller. She is a comely young woman with a clear, fresh complexion and sharp eyes, with which she cast resentful glances at counsel for Lingo as they pressed their ques-She was dressed in deep mourning, and a

ensational episodes.

black vest partially concealed her features. She testified that she rose, on the morning of the murder about 5.80 o'clock. Half at hour later Lingo came to milk the cows. He lidn't remain more than haif an hour. Mrs. Milier got up about 7 o'clock. The wit-

ness didn't see Miller that morning.

About 8 o'clock ner sister spoke of her intenion to go to Merchantville, and possibly to doorestown. Catherine Miller, the aged mother of John

Miller, husband of the murdered woman, testided as to baying seen her daughter-in-law on the afternoon of the murder. She seemed to be in good aptrits and good health. Her testinony was unimportant.

The last witness of the morning was little

The last without to testify. An exception was noted by the defense. The jude girl was under examination half an hour. Both the State and the defense attached and of the conversations she had with her pa outs and others regarding the case.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Mutual Insurance Company in Liquidation To-Day.

The Commercial Mutual Insurance Company closed this afternoon and will go into liquida-The Company has done a general insurance

business at 42 Wall street for years, and was one of the oldest concerns of its kind in the

one of the clush concerns of its kind in the city.

"We are going out of business for the same reason that a score of other compapies have retired within the past twenty or thirty years. It doesn't pay to con inue, " said President W. Irving Comes, this morning.

British competition and the general demorsization of marile-insurance has wiped out the profits of the Commercial Mutual and the trustees decided to put the Company into liquidation. It has \$350,000 in scrip outstanding and is said to be in solvent condition.

Five Dollars for Refusing to Go. Francisco Gregory's refusal to leave Benjamin Chinn's nouse, 228 Sullivan street, lac night, cost aim to at Jefferson Market to for a row followed and he was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was accessed also, by Mr. Chian, of stealing Mrs. Chian's affections. Tae parties are colored.

Emma Frances Walker.

Death Had Taken Nearly All She It Was Turning Out 400 Gallons of Loved, So She Drank Polson.

of husband, father, mother, two brothers and by committing suicide in her cosy spartment lodging near the liver and the other in the on the fourth foor of the double tenement

> Mrs. Walker was a widow about thirty years old, petite, blonde and good-looking. She sup alone in her two well-furnished rooms since



ORS. WALKER [From a late photograph.] She was a quiet, reticent little body, had few affairs. While the other occupants of the

souse knew little or nothing about her, they all respected ber. Shortly before 3.30 this morning Nellie Dorian, who lives with her parents in apartnents adjoining those of Mrs. Walker, heard rapping on the door between their apartments, spanied by groaning from within the

Mrs. Walker lay in bed in the inner room noaning and writhing in great agony. Mrs. Kenoe hurriedly summoned Dr. Bernard Hughes,

Just as the physician arrived at the suff-rer's becside, she gave one gasp, and, according to Dr. Hughes, passed away as quietly as if she

'George Diedrichs, Private," and read as fol

DEAR BROTHER:-When you read this I hop DEAR BROTHER:—When you read this I hope o be cold in death. I am so sick and ionely, ifter all my loved ones have gone. I am insured in the Hancock for \$100 to your seneft. Have \$90 in the Bleecker Street Bank, which I want you to get, and whatever is left, litter my funeral, have a railing put around the traves.

after my funeral, have a railing put around any graves.

Do not have any wake, or liquor or beer, George, I wants cloth covered casket, with simply my full name on it; no age or date.

I want to be buried in the grave with my mother. Give Lizzle and Alice something belonging to me, whatever they may fancy.

I do not owe any one aughting. I leave everything to you that I have. You can do as you like with the things. You will find whatever books and papers I have in the bottom bureau drawer. My insurance I left with Gua.

As I am tired will close. May the blessing of Good be with you and yours is the last wish of your loving salety.

of your loving sister. Send word to Linbie Lyons, Trenton, On-ario, I anould like to be buried Sunday.

Go for Miss Smythe and tell her I want eltner Mr. Dooley or Tindale to preach my sermon. Ask her to prey for me. I cannot, These letters the housekeeper turned over to Policeman William Duggan, of the East Fifty first street station. Whom she called in imme diately after the woman's deats. The letter vill be given to the Coroner, who will orde an autopsy.

clined to give her number, called at the East Fifty-first street police station and told the

Mrs. Weil, "telling me to come to her a lead before I got there. "She said if I diun't find the door unlocked

to go and get her brother and break the door

Mrs. Weil said that Mrs. Walker had written her a similar letter some time ago, but she found her all right that time, and was shooked

and since then she had buried her father, nother, two brothers and a sister. This had made her despondent, and Mrs. Well had no doubt had led her to commit suicide. "Her brother lives on Stanton street," continued Mrs. Well, " and is a conductor on

the Sixth avenue surface rallroad. She came from Canada, near Toronto, but always said that she wanted to be buried beside her mother in Greenwood Cemetery." Miss Smythe tots morning denied all knowledge of the dead women, although she though

The police will notify the dead woman's Delegate and Driver Clash.

Brewers' Union, were in violent collision in lev and Chief Boakkeeper Adam Greet were were also present.

Policeman appeared just as a clear and a platol began to figure in the class. Compars was driving for Tracy & Kussel, brewers, wonce men are on atrice, and Kran had called him a scan. The designte was put under bonds, in that in Court, to keep the peace and Connors's looking to a settlement of the strike by arbitration.

\$117,000 for Morningside Park. The Board of Estimate and Apportionmen appropriated \$117,000 for the com detion of the parapet wall and the building of the ornamental railing above Korningaids

Paid \$100 Fine. Edward H. Young pleated guilty in General Seasons to-day to Keeping a policy shop at West and Vestry streets, and cheerfully paid \$100 fine.

SHE'S A MURDERESS NOW. BURDEN OF LIFE TOO GREAT. SEIZED AN ILLIGIT STILL. AIR AND LIGHT TOO.

Pasqueline's Lover Dies of the Pathetic Suicide of Pretty Mrs. Brooklyn Moonshiners Raided at Noon by Revenue Officers.

Contraband Whiskey Dally.

Revenue officers this noon raided an illicit distillery which was in full operation in the very heart of Brooklyn, right under the shado of the big bridge.

The still was located in the four-story brief building, 38 and 40 Front street, and extended all the way through to Mercein street. There were three atills, with a capacity of ten barrels, or 400 gallons, a day, in full blast

The place was equipped with a complet plant, comprising all the latest improvements or making contraband whiskey. It was the most valuable plant, the officer

were secure from detection, so openly and deflantly had they conducted the still. Besides the plant, 200 gallons of whiskey and other spirits, the officers captured 400 empty arrels, the whole valued at about \$4,000. The selzure was made by Deputy Collectors

The moon-hiners evidently thought they

tome, Fisher, Dick, Renney, Corristas and Turiach. They heard about two weeks ago that the till was in operation, and have had the place der survelliance ever since. They laid their plans for the seizure carefully

nd to-day they went to the place and deanded admittance. Repeated knocks at the front door were answered by a man, who opened the door several inches, and seeing a crowd of strange faces, immediately closed and boited it before Uncle Sam's agents could force their way in. An entrance was finally forced, but the in-

mates had made their escape and no arrest were made. Some arrests will, however, follow, as the officers have learned where some of the whis key was disposed of. They say the stuff was produced at a cost of about \$16 a barrel and sold for \$50 a barrel. Officers are busy this afternoon removing

SHERIFF IN M'CANN'S HOTEL

the plant to the Marshall's office and invest

gating the existence of the still.

Croker's Brother-in-Law's Place Seized for a Debt.

Brother-in-Law Patrick McCann's Lincoln otel, at Fifty-second street and Broadway, is

in the hands of the Sheriff. Henry Halsey, a lawyer, whose residence given at the Lincoln Hotel, obtained judgment day against McCann for \$1,801.19, and a execution was at once placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Heimourger to seize and levy upon whatever property he could find.

Deputy Taompson served the execution, and s now in charge of the hotel, At the Sheriff's office it was said that Me Cann's lawyers said the execution was obtained on a suap judgement for an old debt, and that a motion would be made to reopen and set

side the judgment. SCANNELL'S GENTLE DENIAL

The Returned Tammany Leader Didn't Know He Was a Candidate. John J. Scannell, the Tammany Hall eader in the Eleventh Assembly District, who has just returned from Europe, said this morning that he brought no orders from Chief Richard Croker and assected that he did not know that he was a candidate for Fire Commis sioner until told of it on his arrival. The Eleventh's leader was welcomed

right royally yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of the Teutonic, upon which steamship he was a passenger.

The steamer Laura M. Starin, laden with scores of members of Mr. Scan-nell's Seneca Club, and many of his friends from other districts, as well as a comfortable supply of champagne and estables, met the steamship down the Bay and accompanied it to the dock, where Mr. Scannell was taken aboard. here Mr. Scannell was taken aboard A trip on the river and Bay, en-livened by speeches and music by the 71st Regiment Band ended at 7 o'clock when the returned lender was escorted to the Sturtevant House.

GALLIVAN'S BAIL \$15.000.

Judge Barrett Thinks It Was Mur der in the First Degree.

Judge Barett to-day fixed ball at \$15,000 in the case of Livery Stable Keeper Michael Gallivan, who shot and kliled James Cummings last Christmas, and is under indictment for murder in the first degree.

Drs. Chetwood and Allen, the City Physicians, presented affidavits that at the time of Gallivan's arrest he had both eyes discolored, his nose broken, one tooth knocked out, and two ribs broken.
Judge Barrett said that as the Coroner's jury had found a verdict of justifiable homicide, it was very doubtful if the prisoner could be convicted of the grave charge made against him.

THEIR HOPE IN WILLIAM CLARK. The Thread Mill Strikers Will Ask for Arbitration.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 NEWARE, N. J., March 5. - Treasurer William Clark, head of the Clark Thread Company, who returned from Europe last night, held a consultation this morning with his son John Connors, of 131% Washington place, William and his nephew, W. Campbell Clark, and Walking Delegate Martin Ryan, of the the other members of the firm. Supt. Walms lay and Chief Bookkeeper Adam Green were also present.

The savikers hope that their troubles will be amileably adjusted by the head of the firm.

The strikers held a lively meeting this morning. It was learned that the been decided to send a communication to William Clark looking to a nettlement of the strike by arbitration.

Want Ferry Franchises Renewed. The franchises for the operation of ferri from Liberty street, Jay street, West Porty. second street, and to Fort Lee and Green expire May I. Applications for renewal been made in each onse by the compan present operating them

Enrieer the Better. The majority of our fine Sprano Overscoave carried over to this season now marked down to 12 dollars. Former prices, 415. \$16, and \$18. Hack-ETT, Carmany & Co., Broadway and Canal st. "."

President Depew's Views on Making

Important Testimony at the Coroner's Inquest.

How St. Louis's Big Rallway Tunnel Is Ventilated and Lighted,

Coroner Levy and his jury of representative minent business men, who are investigating the cause of death of Helen T. Supple and the other victims of the Pourth Avenue Tunnel dis aster of Feb. 20, had much food for reflection to-day in the shape of President Chauncey M.

Denew's testimony before them yesterday. Dr. Depew admitted freely that the New York Central Company was ready to light the tunnel by electricity; but he also threw out a quiet in: imation that the tunnel would not be lighted until the Company is compelled to do so by the mandate of the Legislature.

The Central's President explained that the Company wanted the Legislature, and not the Central's directors, held responsible for any accident that might occur through the introduction of electric lights, which, he thought, would be so much brighter than the colored signal lights that they would confuse the

tunnel was thoroughly ventilated the lights would render the tunnel light and clear as day, and enable the use of disks, instead of dim dickering lamps for signal purposes.

He thought that the only way to ventilate the CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. CANADA IS VOTING TO-DAY. dickering lamps for signal purposes. tunnel would be to open it its entire length-an

impossible proceeding on account of the opposition of Park avenue property owners—and doubted if a system of blowers would thor-Saturday's EVENING WORLD showed that the big St. Louis Tunnel is ventilated by a "blower" system, and with only one shaft

lation and electric lights, that disk signals are clearly and unmistakably seen. Depew's testimony showed that the tunnel management was ready to adopt any system that was demonstrated to be better than that atready in its possession, and it is a matter of public surprise that the modern im-provements of the St. Louis Tunnel have not

LYDDYS NOT READY.

Pleaded for Delay in Their Disbar-

this morning the proceedings to dispar Lawyers James M. Lyddy and William M. Lyddy. for unprofessional conduct. James M. Lyddy appeared in his own behalf and of his brother. He said that he had succeeded in completing all of his papers with but one exception, and

all of his papers with but one exception, and that an afficient He saked for delay until Monday, and this was allowed.

Witham M. Lyddy, in his answer, stated that the defaniants in the suit in which the false affidavits were made tried to exact from him remuneration for the referee at the rate of about 50° an hour. He claims that the steenographer's minutes do not contain all that transpired at the reference.

Lyd y further claims that the alleged frandulently allered dates were purely derical mistakes, and were wholly unknown to him.

James M. Lyddy tells the same story as his brother.

5,000 Barrels Spilled at Havemeyer

There was a crowd this morning about Havemeyer & Eider's great sugar storehouse in
North Tenth street, Williamsburg, looking at
the bug gap made by the two sections which
fell out hast evening, spiting 5,000 parters of
sugar and badly injuring John Smith, a stevesugar and badly injuring John S

Egar.
The building is 400 feet long, 275 feet deep d three stories high. It is nivided into seva differentiation of the service of

The Alleged Check Swindler Com mitted for Examination. Albert A. Reed, who was arested in this city yesterday charged with swindling Capt. William Tumbridge, of the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, was this morning committed to Raymond this morning committed to Raymond Street Jail in default of \$300 ball, for examination Thursday next.

Reed falsely represented himself as being connected with "The World," and hired a sult of rooms at the hotel. Subsequently he got several checks cashed, and then disappeared. The checks were returned, marked "not good."

Elbogen Says Not Guilty. Theatrical Agent Elbogen, who was indicted for kidnapping voung girls and sending them resorts to New Orleans, was arraigned in scieral Sessions this morning and pleased not

The Rhynland in a Big Ice Field.

Wants the Streets Cleaned. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattic's pristreet-cleaning Commissioner Beattic's pristreet-cleaning Commissioner Beattic's prito dism as the case, and argued at length, quoting voluminous authorities from an array of
law books beside him on the table.

Found a Dead Babe in the Hall,

merchant of Frankijo, shot and killed his wife his morning during a fit of insanity. LONDON AND LIVERPOOL.

The Big Nale Commences To-Day at \$6 and 88 Bewery, Corner Heater Street.

UNCLE SAM-Well, they did not leave me much more than they could help.

penings About Town.

Ann O'Delia Objects to Tights. pookdom, threatens to get out an injunction o-day to prevent Manager Hofele, of the Harlem Theatre, compelling her to appear on the stage in tights.

She is under contract to appear as Little
Helen in "Out of bi.ht," and says she has
been advertised as appearing in green tights
and a short red skirt.

Gen. Clark's 25th Anniversary. Gen. Emmons Clark to-day received the con gratulations of the employees in the Health ercise their right of suffrage during the day.

He Didn't Want Work. Arthur McKeon, a printer, was held in the First District Police Court, Jersey City, this morning, charged with naving struck his wife a murderous blow over the head with a maile-able tron tea kettle. He had been idle for some time and see told him of an opportunity to get work.

Stabbed in the Right Cheek. John Connor, a waiter in Gustave Schwab's restaurant at 2885 Third avenue, was held this morning for stabbing Arthur K. Zimmerman, of 1530 Third avenue, in the right cueck lest hight during a quarrel in the saloon. Fell and Fractured His Skull.

peur Hospital with a fracture of the base of his stuil which he sustained last night by failing down a fight of stairs while going to his room. Who Lost This Handbag? The East Fifth street police want an owner

George Enlight of 25 Bowery, is in Gouve

for a ladies' handbag containing a small sum of money which was found in the street. Slight Blazes of the Night. morning in Aronson Orlai's necktle factory on would.

Who Struck Jimmy McMahon? James McMahon, of 73 Mulberry street, Newark, entered the Fifth street station house this morning treeding from a nadly cut ilp and with ooth eyes lacerated. He said t

Banquet to Judge Newburger. Daniel Webster Lodge, Independent Order of the City Court, March 23. The Judge is a member of the Lodge.

\$4,000 a Year for Maclay. The salary of First Assistant Engineer Willam W. Macley, of the Dock Department, as been raised from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year. Mr. Maciar voice in the Twenty-third Assembly district.

Lost His Money and His Friend, Thomas F. Miller, a salesman, living at 158 West Twenty-Bild street, missed \$6 when he awoke from a nap at the house of a friend, William Turion, at 25 West Thirteenth street. Under the impression that he had felt furion's hand in his v at pocket while he lay dozing he had ids friend arrested, and in the Jefferson Market Court to-day the accused was held for trial in \$1,000 ball. Cassidy Forgot the Change,

Henry Muler, a liquor dealer, of 256 Spring street, gave to John Cassidy, a twenty-year-

werp, arrived here this morning, reports that old bar tender, two ten-dollar bills and one Maron I, in lat. 46.31, long. 46.25, the chip passed a large locking and entered a field of twenty dollar, to get small change. Casel y pocketed the mo ey and old not return. Detections.

The Rugia Is Off the Rocks. Simmons Makes Ris Defense, The prosecution having rested in the trial of lames A. simmons, before Ju ge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court, the defense

gan to-day. Lawyer Newcombo started in with a motion

The dead body of a maie child about two weeks old was found this morning by Annie Schmidt in the hallway of her residence, 404 East Ninth street. It was taken to the Morgan. Tried to End Her Young Life.

taking boiled sulphur. She is twenty-two years old. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital 85 and 87.50.

Isabella Fellora, of 195 Mulberry street, attempted suicide at 8,50 o'clock this morning by

Battle at the Polls.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. T OTTAWA, Canada, March 5. -To-day's con test at the polls, going on all through Canada, is a splendid one, conducted by two great parties, thoroughly organized and confident. It is a peculi-rly interesting battle, because the future standing and policy of Canada in her relations to her great neighbor, the United

Waether out of it all is to come a re-confirma tion of Conservative power, or whether the Liberals are to succeed in overturning the present Tory majority of fifty-one in the Commons, is a question which is open only to guesswork, since the influences at work in the various sections are so entirely different from what they have been before.

came with the birth of the National policy, in The Conservatives are fully alive to this policy, despite Sir John Macdonald's expressions of confidence, and have been working with the greatest energy in all doubtful locali-

MONTREAL, Queuec, March 5.-From tele grams received here up to 1 o'clock this afteroon it is evident that the largest vote ever polled in the Dominion is being deposited today in every Province.

The weather is sun-shiny and comparatively mild everywhere, and though the roads in stances conceded to exist in Con not make as individual an emula heavy snow fall of resterday, this fact is, contrary to Conservative hope, preventing less

Descatches received at the Liberal headquarters indicate that the farmer vote for unrestricted reciprocity is very heavy. It is the first opportunity that either party has had of judging of the feeting in the coun-

being elected to-day, will probably control the contract from the Dock Department for filling Government and administration for five years in the buildhead on the Harlem River between to come. Organized in 1807 on the Engilsh plan, the Dominion House has this length of term, but it may be dissolved by the Prime Prec Sons of Israel, will tender a reception Minister, as the last House was. Feb. 3, a year and banque: to Judge Joseps E. Newburger, believe its close. Attachms received under the bominion, its 1567, the present fremier, Sir Joan Alexander handonald, now seventy-aix years old, carried the country; in 1875 he was defeated on congress of personal corruption; in 1875 he was relected on a National policy of protection, the construction of the Canadian Pacific and in-

harsh interpretation of the fisheries treaty, &c The Quotations.

Amer. Sugar Refinery.
American Cotton Oil.
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asour Kan as & Tea prel.
Lead Trust
ow Jers y Chatral
ow York Contral
Y & New England

REFUSED

PRICE ONE CENT.

Bulkeley Asks Goy. Hill for Another Connecticut Fugitive.

Requisition Papers Served In the Case of John Colbert.

New York's Executive Takes the Same Course as in the Fardon Matter.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, March, 5.—A requisition was pre-sented to Gov. Hill, to-day, signed by "Morgan G. Bulkeley, Governor," asking for the return of John T. Colbert, who is accused of stealing a horse and carriage, at Danbury, Conn., on Peb. 24, 1891, and is now held in the jail at Carmel, N. Y.

Gov. Hill again refused to honor Mr. Bulkeley's signature on the ground that Bulkeley was not the proper executive authority to issue the writ. With his refusal, Gov. Hill filed the following

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, "ALBANY, Maron 5, 1891. In this case I adhere to the same determinaion which I reached in the Fardon case and refuse the requisition upon the ground that Morgan G. Buikeley, the individual was signs the papers, is not the Governor of Cour

"The decision in the Fardon case was not eached hastly, but after careful delib and subsequent reflection has only served to confirm the correctness of my position.

'I decline to recognize a person as Goversor who was neither elected as such by the

people, nor has any legal or equitable title to the office, and who is not recognized as Governor by the highest legislative body of his "When the Senate of Connections pudiates Mr. Bulkeley, declines to permit his mess-ngers to have access to the Senate chamber, refuses to receive his communiations, which he attempts to forst upon it, and utterty ignores his communical n every possible way rejects his preten I cannot be expected, under such circum-stances, to afford him a recognition in this

State which he is unable to secure in his own ** I have the most courte proof tast Judge Morris not only received a large plurality, but an actual majority of the votes cast for Governor at the recent election, upon the face of the returns, and has

"He is Governor of the State, de jure, have ng 'dul y qualified' by taking and filing the required oath of office, which is the only act to be performed by him as a condition precedent to his right to exercise the functions of the " He is acting as Governor so far as he is

been declared duly elected by the Senste.

"Mr. Buikeley is a mere usurper, and as such has no claim to be considered as Governor de facto. "A lew acts of mere usurpai out color of authority and under the orcumnot make an individual an official de fucto

WHALEN & CO. GOT THE CONTRACT

Another Firm Claims to Have Beer the Lowest Bidders. Ex-Superintendent of Street Cleaning Mi chael H. Whales, who resigned the command of the sweeping brigade to go into the business of a public contractor, has as a member of the firm of Michael H. Whalen & Co., secured a One Hundred and Tairty-eigth and One Hun dred and Fortieth streets.

Brown and Fleming claim to have been the lowest budger for the work, and threaten as action to maintain their right. MAY SAVE AM. LOAN AND TRUST.

Russell Sage Holding Another Con-

ference with the Directors.

with the Directors of the American Loan and

Trust Company in his office at 711 broadway.

Russell Sage was to-day holding a confere

Mr. Sage stated that he was still hopeful of extricating the company from its aimenities witnout the accessity of a receiver. He said he hoped to compiler the adjustment of the company's affairs to-morrow. Lawyer Stillwell at Home Again. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Mr. VERNON, March 5.—Lawjer Stephen J. Stillwell, who was reported to have absconded,

returned last night. He says he has simply

been on a business trip to Washington and

indignantly denies that he is a defaulter. They Will Have to Go Back. Judge Wallace, in the United States Circult Court, to-day sustained Collector Erharde's decision that Guiceppe Buccearello and twenty, five other Italians, who arrived Jan. 30 on the steam-hip Burgunda, were contract laborers. Judge Wallace dismissed their writ of habeas

Paper Chasers Must Work The street-cleaning police force were to:day instructed to enforce the ordinance signed by Mayor Grant yesteriay, making the distribution of handbills in the public thoroughfares a misdemeaner.

Granite for the Park Circles. President Gallup, of the Park Department, announced to-day that the circles at the Park entrances in Frity-nints street at Pifts and highth avenues will be paved with granits

with aroon in the first degree. The charges arose out of the first in the tenement at 55 ave-nus A, Oct. 11 last.

After three years of sorrow and mental sufering, during which she witnessed the deaths a sister, Emma Frances Walker sought and found relie', at an early hour this morning,

house at 153 East Forty-third street.

last April.

tors and attended strictly to her own

resemaker's bedroom. Miss Dorian arouse! the housekeeper, Mrs. Schoe, who burst open the dressmaker's door

The cause of death is still a mystery. From a superficial examination Dr. Hughes con-cluded that the woman had taken poleon with suicidal intent, and his suspicions were con-firmed by finding a letter lying upon Mra. Walker's centre table. The letter was written with a violet indelible pencil, and addressed

On the back of a calling card inscribed "Miss Lizzie Smythe, 129 East Tenth street," was written:

About 9.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Lizzie Well, who lives on East Fiftieth street, but de

"I got a letter from her this morning," said once, that she was very sick and might be

io find her dead this marning.

Mrs. Waiker's hu-band died three years ago.

she might have known her long ago.

Fourth Avenue Tunnel Traffic Safer.

engineers. Dr. Depew did not say, however, that if the

now gives fair satisfaction. So clear is the atmosphere rendered by this system of venti-

been adopted here.

ment Trial.
The Supreme Court, General Term, took up

BIG DROP IN SUGAR.

REED GOES TO JAIL.

A cable from London to-day states that the steamable Rugis, from Hamburg for New York, which ran aground near the Ose, has got off and proceeded on her voyage.

Insane and Shot His Wife. Privile Pa., March 5. -Thomas More, a

Men's suits. #3.90, #4.25, \$4.75 and 85. 25. Boys suits, 70c., 88c., 89c. and 87.50. Hear papes, 55. 10c., 19c., \$1. 10 and 87.50. Prices last season, 8x, \$10 and \$15.0. Boys pants, 15c., 18c. and 21c. ** st. **

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Liberals and Tories in a Solendid

issues involved concern more directly than they have done in any previous elec-Fully one million voters are expected to ex-

& The Liberais are counting on a tidal wave in their favor of such magnitude as that which

ties since the canvass began.

farmers to vote than they at first hoped is

The Canadian House of Commons, which is

construction of the Canadian Pacific and in-ternal improvements. Returned with a major-ity at each general election since, he was last successful in the election held Pebruary 23, 1887, when he had a majority of twenty-anne in a total house of \$15, sunsequent elections increasing his majority to fifty-one, with two sears vacant in Quebec. Briefly, the parties to-day propose as follows: The Liberals, to offer nonestricted reciprocity with the United States, which sir John Mac-donald says means final annex ton: the Tories, an adherence to the old National policy, with its duties on A merican manufactures, harm interpretation of the flaherics treaty, &c.

On Trial for Arson. Nathan Becker was placed on trial in General Sessions, on an indictment charging him

Wheeli s & Late Ers pref. 11 71 71 71 71 71 80 Wisconsin Central. 19% 19% 19% 19% Surra frees has season, method down to 8 doines. A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in The Evening Would Sporting Extra.